





SUNDAY MORNING.

15, 1917.—[PART 1]

## MILWAUKEE T ENGINEER Made to Remove Cruiser.

**WIRE.]** In connection with the operations of the U.S. naval forces, Washington has forwarded telegrams regarding salvage work, but it was not known what these records were. It is considered certain that an attempt at salvage will be made, despite the fact that all believe that if possible at all, the sinking of the Milwaukee can be accomplished through the expense of sums reaching possibly \$1 million. The Milwaukee stands tenacious, still is noticeable in the country of the provisional government and its fate will be determined by the result of the negotiations between the Mexican and United States commissioners. It has been more satisfactory to be promised when the Mexican will have been unconditionally released from his confinement. These declare the conference will appeal to international arbitration as through the intervention of the rights of civilized nations and an appeal to justice.

The men tonight are to be in uncomfortable quarters than those they occupied on shore. They are to be housed in a house which was prepared and given to the Mexican navy's office. The revenue cutter "Lupine" arrived this evening and will take care of the men, while homes and lodgings here and in Europe are opened to them. That, however, seems to be the limit of what can be done by the action of the men.

**CAPERTON IS DUE.** Tomorrow morning Admiral John, commander of the Pacific fleet, is expected here after a cruise San Diego to take up operations again, but no necessary work will be done during his arrival. The report was made that the last news ever came from Hammond Bay in a telegram to Sather and then walked over the soft sand to the Milwaukees.

On the beach is a pile with some debris, and the Jackie's have of course been scattered. Hard luck has followed us this evening. A man from San Pedro first of all, and we are still on our way southward. We are now en route to our destination."

**S HEATER CAUSES  
DEATH OF DOCTOR**

**WIRE.]** SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Dr. O. Bremer died here as the result of asphyxiation from an unvented gas water heater in the bathroom of his apartment according to the coroner's record. It is the third death here from the same cause since from January 1st to date.

He had issued a notice today to his patients to the effect that he would not permit any new patient to receive treatment unless he had obtained a permit.

**STUDENTS REGISTER  
TODAY AT BERKELEY.**

**WIRE.]** BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—Students at the University of California registered yesterday in the university's various branches. An enrollment of 6,000 students was estimated and it is estimated that many more will be added.

During the spring term, there will be 10 classes in other cities and 15 in San Francisco.

**GEORGIAN IN  
MOONSHINE PLOTS.**

**WIRE.]** ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 14.—The Georgia State Coroner's office was seated here yesterday eighteen county coroners from different parts of the State being present.

Dr. T. B. W. Leland of San Francisco, who was appointed by Frank H. Phillips of Sonoma county, secretary. The aim of the organization will be to secure the passage of more efficient laws, it was stated, and to demand from the Federal government that the members of the Senate be fighting it with impossible propositions.

It was predicted by leaders of Congress yesterday that the session will be adjourned without the passage of sixteen appropriation bills and a revenue measure to take care of the deficit that is expected in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year.

**SHOTS SWEETHEART.**

**WIRE.]** NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A young woman, identified as Mrs. Charles E. Woods, was shot by the police last night at her home, 100 Julian St., in the Bronx, where she had been staying with a man.

The gun, however, did not fire, and wounded her mother, Mrs. Woods, who was also shot. The woman will live, but will not be able to scare them.

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**DAVIS MONUMENT.**

**WIRE.]** FAIRFIELD, Ky., Jan. 14.—A monument to the Confederate President, Jefferson Davis, soon to be erected in the city of Louisville, Ky., has been ordered by Julian G. Carr, manufacturer, an

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## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS. EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

**Members to Meet.**  
Members of the Indiana Society will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. The programme will include music by the Trinity Concert Orchestra and by Dick Hodges Foss, violinist, and John Lane Berger, cornetist.

**Every Man Welcome.**

The brotherhood of the First Congregational Church will be glad to share the privilege of Dr. William H. Williams, pastor, to speak to men of the church, before leaving for the East, with every man in Los Angeles who desires to attend the brotherhood dinner this evening at the church. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and reservations may be made today by telephoning the church or A. P. Watts, president of the brotherhood.

**Goldfield.**  
**FINDS HERALD  
GOLDEN ERA.**

**CAMP'S REVIVIFICATION SEEKS  
NEAR AT HAND.**

**Core Drilling Operations Prove  
Fruitful with Assurance of the  
Increased Activity and Production—Flotation Enterprise is  
Shaping Up.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
**GOLDFIELD** (Nev.) Jan. 12.—

Promise of an increased production of precious metals from the Goldfield district and of bringing in additional producers is particularly bright at present. No less than half dozen mines are now opened to the point where the ore-bearing formations are being explored on a comprehensive scale and have plans for development work of wide scope in the near future. Recent core-drilling operations and the introduction of flotation treatment on a large tonnage basis in the near future will assure an important revolution in the activities of the district.

Discoveries made within the past few weeks are pronounced to be of great value and calculated to increase the output of the district.

Indications elsewhere are for the early opening of commercial ore bodies.

The treatment of the refractory ore of the Goldfield district, has been established beyond question, and within a short time the Consolidated company will open at least one \$500-a-ton unit of its great plant, newly equipped with the latest and most efficient devices for the recovery of the precious metals.

Core-drilling is to be conducted by several companies and the success that has already attended the operation of the first drill on the Goldfield property stimulates the belief that their further use will result in the discovery of ore in other parts of the district.

For some delay has been caused in starting the flotation plant at Goldfield Consolidated, as a result of the recent heavy storm and atmospheric conditions. The first flotation unit of the 100-ton units will be placed in commission before the end of the present month. Management has decided to make a trip to the Coast and is devoting his energies to getting the big plant in shape for a start at the earliest possible moment.

**RESTRAIN OFFICIALS  
ON JITTERY FRANCHISE.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
**LONG BEACH**, Jan. 14.—Commissioner of Public Safety J. W. Williams and Chief of Police C. C. Cole have been served with a temporary injunction against the enforcement of the recent Julian Jittery franchise ordinance, closing East Fourth street and Atlantic avenue to freelance nickel-smelters.

The restraining order is returned next Thursday morning in Judge Jackson's department of the Superior Court.

Pending the hearing next Thursday morning, the freelance jitneys may continue their business in competition with the fifteen jitneys of the Long Beach Transportation Company on East Fourth street and Atlantic avenue, the two best-paying jitney routes in the city.

**WOMEN TO DISCUSS  
WHIPPING OF CHILD.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
**SOUTH PASADENA**, Jan. 14.—Bruno Zische and Fey Rogers, the Los Angeles boys arrested on suspicion of being members of a gang which robbed over \$500 worth of automobile accessories from local garages during the last two weeks, have made confession to several police officers.

They admit having stolen nearly a dozen tires from four different places during the past week.

**SEED BOND VALIDATION.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
**LONG BEACH**, Jan. 14.—Long Beach's representatives at the Capitol held tomorrow to take up a bill to amend the whipping statute. Oliver L. Gidley, who was whipped with a strap last week by W. Y. Thornbury, supervising principal of the Venice schools.

While the school trustees will meet tomorrow if not decided, but Trustee R. J. Sadler, clerk of the board, says he will issue a call for a meeting.

**L. C. TILGHMAN  
PASSES AWAY.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:**  
**RAWTELL**, Jan. 14.—Lewis C. Tilghman, a member of the board of school trustees and one of the best known citizens in Sausalito, passed away quietly at his home yesterday afternoon as he lay down for an hour's rest.

A heart had for some time given him cause for anxiety, but no special alarm was felt. At the time of his demise he appeared to be sleeping soundly, and it was after more than two hours of quiet sleep discovered. Mr. Tilghman has resided in Sausalito for two years, and previous to that time lived in Antelope Valley, where for 27 years he was a prominent factor in the development of that country.

He leaves a wife and a brother, Rollie Tilghman, of Escondido. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon under the charge of the Sausalito Mortuary, of which older he was an old and respected member.

**Classified Real Estate**

Advertisements in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturday. Classified ads will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturday.

## CELESTINS

**VICHY**

Owned and bottled under the direct control of the French Government

**Natural Alkaline Water**

Used at meals prevents Dyspepsia and relieves Gout, Indigestion and Ulric Acid.

Ask your Physician

Now the Name

**CELESTINS**

**HYOMEI**  
(ANNOUNCED HIGH-O-MEI)

ENDS CATARRH, ASTHMA,  
Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and  
Colds or money back. Sold  
and guaranteed by The Owl  
Drug Co.

Long Beach.

**DENOUNCE DRESS  
FINERY IN SCHOOL.**

**WOMAN'S CLUB LEADS SUPPORT  
TO CRUTCHER'S CAMPAIGN.**

Members Expressed Themselves in Forceable Language at Their Sunday Meeting Held in the Hotel Virginia—Children of the Poor Put to a Disadvantage.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

**LONG BEACH**, Jan. 14.—The wearing of jewelry, silk hose and fine lace fancy clothes by the pupils of the Long Beach public schools was denounced at a meeting of the Woman's City Club at Hotel Virginia today.

A resolution supporting Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher, president of the Long Beach Board of Education, in his efforts to eliminate the extravagance in dress was passed, following a lively discussion.

Members of the club expressed their dissatisfaction with the administration of the schools.

Great sacrifices are often made by the parents of some poor children in that respect that their offspring may appear at school garbed in just as good clothing as their wealthy neighbors. It is the opinion of the club that the Woman's City Club would back his movement to prevent local students from wearing their "best" clothes to school.

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15, 1917.—[PART I.]

Los Angeles Harbor.

COLLISION IN  
OUTER HARBOR

Low-advancing Southern Metropolis.

Umatilla and Daisy Putnam  
Ram into Each Other.

Passengers on Coast Line  
Thrown into Excitement.

Passenger Badly Damaged by  
Passenger Boat Escape.

TELEGRAPH CORRESPONDENT:

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 15.—Passengers on the steamer Umatilla, bound for San Francisco from Seattle, were thrown into the water this afternoon when she rammed the steam schooner, Daisy Putnam, just inside the breakwater. The Umatilla left the Pacific Steamship Company dock at 10 o'clock and was well under way when the Daisy Putnam came up. The latter was struck broadside on the starboard side, bursting in through the opening and putting out the fires under her.

The Umatilla stood by until the Vivo and Lito arrived on the scene and towed the disabled vessel with the assistance of the Umatilla's crew.

Capt. Gupill of the Umatilla immediately ordered his lifeboat lowered and two more from the United States battleship Oregon which was anchored near, were sent to port with the assistance of the crew.

Today the ores are paying big returns. It is an old camp, once asleep, that has been wakened by the flotation process, the war and the high prices for the base metals.

Daisy Putnam was injured. No one was badly hurt.

The Umatilla was not damaged and did not stop to port for inspection.

The work of towing the vessel to port was slow and difficult.

Boatmen still will want to go to town, to buy and exchange what is required. She was in the Pacific Wharf and Dock Company's slip, where the men who worked on the ship charged the necessary repairs made.

Capt. Smith stated tonight that he gave the proper signals to the Umatilla to stop when he saw that he was about to hit the wharf of the McLean Lumber Company on the outer harbor.

The injured boat is owned by a man of San Francisco and engaged in the lumber trade.

There are no passengers.

The Umatilla was in the harbor in 1915.

Foot long, forty-one feet four inches wide, it draws fourteen feet of water and tonnage is 474.

LESS CUYAMA

PLAINS WITH RAIN

LAST CONSEQUENCE!

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—Rains have been much pleased and the Cuyama and Kern rivers are in a high state of flood and continue throughout the day. Every house has been engaged in planting, though working after the rain is very timely help to a bare crop.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

## MINES AND MINING IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Pictorial City Sheet (II)

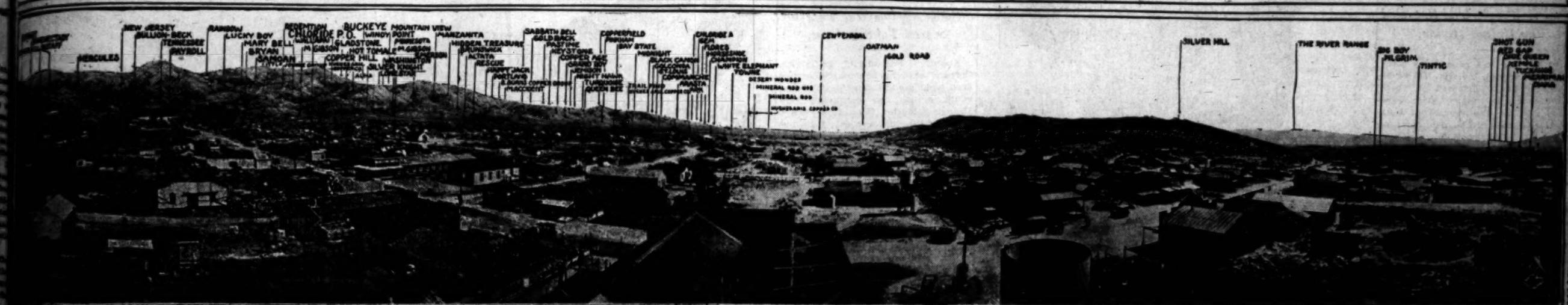


California and the Coast—12 Pages.

XVII YEAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1917.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910) 2,013,525  
By the City Directory (1910) 2,013,525



### THREE BILLIONS YIELD OF COUNTRY'S MINES.

Greatest Year Past, but Greater is Now in Prospect.

BY BERTRAND L. BALL.

greatest year in the history of the mining industry of the United States has passed away. Estimates of the mineral wealth of this country in 1916 show the most phenomenal months ever experienced in the metal business. Not only is production set at new high standards, but the earnings of mining companies and the dividends paid to stockholders exceed previous records. It is computed that the total mineral production of the United States last year was worth at least \$3,000,000.

Figures as these figures may be, they serve to bring before our mind the tremendous opportunities that lie in the mining industry. Too often the popular conception of the mining industry is linked with the "get-rich-quick" and "wildcat" operators. Not enough stress is laid upon the money-making possibilities.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Ungracious.

WELL, HE WAS POLITE.

Old Roomer Steps Aside to Give Thieving Intruders the Right-of-Way and Gets a Blow in the Face—Twain Escapes in Auto.

Two thieves with quick fist felled a woman and a man, yesterday morning while escaping from a rooming-house at No. 308½ South Spring street.

Mrs. A. E. Simpson, proprietress of the lodging-house, heard noises on the floor above, and started to investigate. The two men coming down the hall.

"What do you want?" she asked. "We don't want anything, but you see this is the heavier of the pair," struck the woman hard in the face. She fell unconscious.

The pair then ran and came upon Steve Klarich, ascending the steps. The thief reluctantly stepped aside to let them pass.

He was an old roomer in the house and extended such courtesies to the intruders.

As they passed him, a fist flew to his chin and he dropped, rolling down the stairs as fast as the men could run.

When they reached the street, Steve was after them. He followed to Fourth and Main streets, where the pair got into a waiting automobile. Klarich, a member of the machine, which is registered under the name of J. A. Chase, Santa Cruz. The police were then called.

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Nipped in Bud.  
**GET-OFF-PIPE CASES CLOSED.**

**Water Company Dismisses its Electrolysis Suit.**

**Claimed Stray Amperes Did Thousands in Damages.**

**Modern Wonderland Revealed by Unique Action.**

At the end of a State Railroad Commission bulletin, last week, of cases finally disposed of, there occurs the following: "Dec. 2983 Case 545. At the request of both parties, dismissed the complaint of the Union Hollywood Water Company against the Pacific Electric Railway Company."

It is the proxy, somewhat cryptic "this" to a case that attracted countrywide attention; that even dimpled jaws were cheeks of staid scientists into smiles of satisfaction.

Briefly, the Union Hollywood Water Company accused the Pacific Electric of fathoming a prodigal son that has a nasty little habit of kicking the everlasting daylight out of water pipes and it's a rare dress, and announced that the Pacific Electric would keep its prodigal son well within the preserves of its own right-of-way.

The evidence on the complaint was submitted more than a year ago, and developed a mass of testimony that was only understandable to those endowed with a considerable amount of clairvoyant powers. In short, what could not be seen in the bleachers of the conflict staged in the main arena was that the Union Hollywood Company accused the Pacific Electric of causing damage on \$10,000 worth of preventable damage yearly, through electric currents breaking away from spur switches and imperfectly negatives rail joints and mounting its pipes for the return journey to the power house.

The reason for this damage, it was asserted, was that each power house acts like a magnet and draws them from the pipes in such a rude and hasty way that it leaves soft spots behind.

From the mass of testimony it further evolved the fact that the question known as a volt is an insidious body that drives the electric car wheels, makes the incandescent light filament glow, and produces heat. When it comes along, or not, the amperes, on the other hand, is lazy. It thinks only of the trip home and seizes the first opportunity, or creates it, to "hike" for the power-house after the volt has lost its energy.

It is the amperes, it appears, that does the damage. It is the devil that left the powerhouse and is hasty about getting back. Meeting with resistance on the rails it jumps to a sewer pipe, where the opportunity and time are so great, that it can't get back to the power-house after the volt has lost its energy.

When King Bruno of Swaziland became fractious and inclined to revolt in 1892, it was young Viljoen, son of the chief, who led him off to the powerhouse and is hasty about getting back. Meeting with resistance on the rails it jumps to a sewer pipe, where the opportunity and time are so great, that it can't get back to the power-house after the volt has lost its energy.

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**Swami Speaks.**

**VEDANTA PHILOSOPHY.**

**Author and Scholar of India Gives Address on "Secrets of Success" to Large Audience in Ebell Club House — Urges Concentration.**

**Swami Abhedananda, author, scholar and philosopher, of India, and a prominent exponent of the Vedic philosophy, lectured last evening before a large audience in the Ebell Club House on "The Secret of Success."**

After describing the world's gigantic kaleidoscopic panorama of human activities, the speaker said, in discussing the cause of failure on the part of individuals and success on the part of others:

"Why should one fail and another succeed? The reason is simply psychological. Failure is bound to come to those whose minds are not general, whose attention is not properly concentrated, whose thoughts and ideas are not methodical, whose power of discrimination is dim, whose will is weak."

The mental energy of such people is scattered and naturally their efforts bring poor results in their actions on the physical plane.

On the contrary, those who are successful in business and in other undertakings, possess self-control and their minds are well trained for concentrated attention, and their thoughts and ideas are so regulated as to understand the subject they try to master, they possess keen power of discrimination, and choose the most direct and the most effective methods at the psychological stage, and converging the scattered energy of their whole being, they strike on one point with a tremendous force which removes all obstacles and brings victory to competitors and their efforts are crowned with laurels of success."

**TO LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY.**

**Stage Star Trade Historic Future for Los Angeles Bungalow.**

With half a hundred of their most intimate friends present in the flower-decked ballroom of the Engstrom apartments, Ida J. St. Leon, former star of "Polly of the Circus," and Leo Rosenberg, president of the Wimpole Street Music Company, were married at 8:30 o'clock last night.

Miss St. Leon was attended only by her mother, Mrs. I. J. St. Leon, and Mrs. Rosenberg, the brother of the bridegroom, gave her away. Rev. Baker F. Lee officiated.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg left for a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara. They will return at the end of the month and will start housekeeping in a Los Angeles bungalow. Mrs. Rosenberg's husband stated that she has left the stage for good.

**Brave Soldier Who Loses Last Battle.**



Gen. Benjamin Johannis Viljoen, Boer leader and military adviser to President Francisco Madero of Mexico, who died yesterday morning at La Mesa, N. M.

**Claimed by Death.**

(Continued from First Page.)

to do. Nevertheless, respecting him it is more for his sake. But he finally permitted him to leave St. Helena, when Col. Theodore Roosevelt invited him to come to the city.

In 1903 Gen. Viljoen was placed in charge of the Boer exhibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis by his countrymen residing in America. It was a great success, and produced a profit of \$10,000 worth of preventable damage yearly, through electric currents breaking away from spur switches and imperfectly negatives rail joints and mounting its pipes for the return journey to the power house after the volt has lost its energy.

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During the course of the hearing in this city, the case was watched with interest both at home and abroad, for electrolysis in this age of steel is one that commands attention. But as the Union Hollywood Water Company sold out to the city some time ago, there is no reason why its electrolyzing connections should be pressed, so they weren't.

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## RELIGION

Service Yesterday.

THE PREACHERS.

## INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND BYNES SEEKING SINNERS.

and brotherliness and the use of the word as a means of spreading happiness and progress in the Christian church. Two of the preachers in our pulpits yesterday. One declared that the application of practical help to one's own would give the church great soul-winning power, another declared that when church and synagogue make real help to the masses, then the world will believe in God.

## REV. S. M. BERNARD.

## BRIGHT CHRISTIAN.

## MEN OF CHURCH ARE GREAT SOULS.

## Your Neighbor.

## Rev. S. M. Bernard yesterday.

## The First Christian.

## We need the religion of the flower, instead of the love of the flower.

## A cheerful heart is a

## neighbor needs your kindly

## smile to help him in his

## battle of life. Think

## of winning power that

## Jesus Christ would attain

## for us.

## ISED at the

## the start. Get

## saving.

## Savings Bank

## Los Angeles

## start

## the small sums

## through your

## one of these

## days.

## encourages another by

## a sermon from within.

## Fighting in the world

## contests. Often when

## we are not aware of it, you are

## helping people all

## over the world with

## a happy spirit. A

## short good like a medi-

## cine goes through this

## hand of music through

## of a city, sending out

## harmonies into

## dark homes and dark

## ways, into the world of

## not even so much as

## to say that the sun never

## set side of anything, and

## this reason that makes

## the world look

## will forget the touching

## in You.

## where we give a drink of water to

## to the world, and the world

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**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.**  
PUBLISHERS:  
HARRY CHANDLER, General Manager  
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.  
J. L. COOPER, Business Manager,  
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Press, and Secy.

## Jos Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lah)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

**N**O GRIST.

Congress is doing nothing practical to secure universal military training. A mass of useless legislation is being ground through the mill, but when the session is finished there will have been nothing accomplished in the way of true preparedness.

**A REMINISCENCE.**

The Democrats have forgotten several sources of revenue that were employed during the Civil War to raise taxes. Among them we might mention all manufacturers, physicians, peddlers, lawyers, hoteliers and rock and coal oil. We refer the list to the prayerful consideration of the tax-raisers.

**In MEXICO.**

The constitutional convention at Queretaro approved an article providing for the death sentence for parricide, premeditated murder, highway robbery, piracy, arson, treason and "certain military offenses." In other words, anyone in Mexico who attempts to avoid capital punishment will probably get shot while trying to escape.

**WHY A MONUMENT?**

There is a bill pending before the United States Senate providing for the erection of a monument to Pocahontas, at Jamestown, Va. And this in spite of the fact that it seems to be a pretty well established fact that she never saved the life of Capt. John Smith. Historians have demonstrated that Smith told the story himself and that it had no foundation. Another precious myth gone the way of all the earth.

**DEMOCRATIC RESTORATION OF THE REPUBLICAN TARIFF.**

Secretary McAdoo reports that the removal of coffee, rubber and wool from the free list and the increase in the present tariff on sugar will yield not more than \$10,000,000 annually, and probably not more than \$15,000,000, while in order to pay the increased salaries of deserving Democratic officeholders and other expenditures of the administration which denounced Republicans extravagance, \$150,000,000 annually will have to be raised by taxation in addition to sums to be derived from proposed bond issues.

Congress will be asked to still further reduce the free list by removing therefrom coco, drugs, undressed furs and skins, meats, oils, potatoes, silk and tea. If this shall fail to materially increase the revenue then copper and iron ore, leather and steel products such as rails will be made dutiable.

The Times suggests to Democratic statesmen that instead of cutting the dog's tail off by inches they remove it in toto. They have gone back on about every platform promise they made except the pledge to maintain a tariff for revenue only. Why not repudiate that also? Why not repeal the Underwood law and restore the Republican tariff?

It is either that or an increase in internal revenue taxation. If prohibition prevails generally the revenue from taxation of spirits, wine and beer will be lessened or totally eliminated, and if the campaign which has been inaugurated by the women in Kansas against cigarettes and other forms of that wicked, wicked weed, tobacco, shall be extended to other States, Congress will be put to it to devise new measures of internal revenue taxation. How would it do to levy a tax on barber shops, bootblack stands and automobile?

**GOING BACKWARD.**

It is the great amusement-seeking public really ape-headed? Theatrical managers, moving-picture directors and the powers that pick and choose for the entertainment world, all agree that serious drama, "high-brow" stuff, even the artistic presentation, are not wanted by the general public. Comedy, comedy and punch, they declare, are the only things that will get over.

Austria entered it in order to acquire Serbia; Germany, to obtain Balkan territory and to hold Alsace and Lorraine and gain Russia; Poland; and Turkey joined the Central Powers in order to keep Constantinople, preserve her dominion in Asia Minor and retain her control of the Dardanelles.

The ends sought by all the combatants were and are purely material and selfish. Not a gun has been fired on either side in behalf of human freedom or popular rights. Not a sword has been unsheathed in a frenzy of religious enthusiasm. No impulse of patriotism on behalf of an endangered fatherland has quickened the heart throbs of those who were slain by the bullets or asphyxiated by the poisonous gases of the enemy. Courage and endurance have indeed been displayed by the soldiers on both sides, but it has been the ferocious courage and relentless purpose of two wild beasts fighting for the possession of a female of their species.

Science has been debauched to the conquest of the deeps of ocean and the heights of air, not to benefit, but to destroy mankind. On the seas, in the place of the "broadsides reeling rack" buried by ship against ship carrying armed men, the stealthy submarine has crept under the waves to torpedo and send to the bottom without notice unarmed vessels freighted with unarmed passengers. On the land unresisting cities have been burned and their inhabitants massacred, and from the clouds Zeppelins have dropped bombs into parks upon women and children.

Despite the efforts of drama leagues, little theaters, censors and critics, the people who support the vaudeville and moving-picture houses demand sensation rather than sense; rush rather than reason; while the legitimate is almost as entirely under the domination of the same elementary desire for pepper sauce and cocktails. It is the melodrama, the risque comedy, the spectacular presentation, that pleases the box office and brings out "standing room only" signs.

In spite of civilization, education, sophistication, the taste of the American public seems to have fallen far below even the barbaric—we demand chiefly tawdriness and piffle, instead of the artistic simplicity and grandeur of the Greek drama, the gorgeous splendor of the oriental, or even the red-blooded and swashbuckling speeches of the old English stage.

## THE GREAT SOUTHERN MINING DEVELOPMENT.

A new and fascinating chapter is being written in the history of western mines. While the progress and achievement that mark the annals of California and the neighboring States are colored throughout by the glamor of mineral wealth, the facts of today are clothed with interest as compelling as the most virile romance of past years. Operations of tremendous importance to the world and to the West in particular are going forward with picturesque swiftness, whenever the ore veins lead. Much of what is being done there is told in The Times today.

A combination of unique causes having largely to do with the present madness in Europe has set industry humming as never before in the mining regions. Yet the stage for this drama was set in dead geologic ages by the hand of nature, and at intervals in the past, as now, it has needed only the prompting of circumstance to set the human actors in motion.

When placer gold was panned below Sturte's mill in '48 one of history's most colorful episodes was ushered in. A great Commonwealth was born; the world's available riches were largely increased; ocean transportation, through the stimulus of competition for the new-born traffic, reached the acme attained in the sailing-ship era; trade was recast; the frontiers of civilization were pushed forward with amazing swiftness. California became the synonym for gold and adventure.

But many of the miners soon abandoned the pan for the plowshare. The State's other vast resources were seen and developed. The day of the rich placer was past and capital became a necessity in mining. Yet the lure of the mines stayed on. The romance is always there, whether represented by the lonely desert prospector, accompanied by a burro and enduring hope, or by Nevada's silver, that electrified San Francisco and the Coast when the gold excitement was gone, or the opening of the State's great oil fields, or by today's rush for copper, zinc, lead, platinum, palladium and tungsten.

The present activity is marked by its foundation of stability. This element has become increasingly apparent from the day of the Roaring Camp miner, with a pick and a pan for capital. His successor is a giant dredge that scoops the earth about gold-bearing streams to bedrock, and that last year did a huge part in making California's output of yellow metal the largest, with one exception, since very early days. Mining is business, in a big sense, and never before has development been pursued so consistently along the lines of hard-headed business sense.

An interesting result of this spirit is apparent in the camps of the Southwest to-day. The old-timers, familiar with rush fields of past years, find the change startling. The present camps are raw and young and seething, and growing like mushrooms. Yet the rowdy accompaniments of mine excitement are not there. The people are orderly, busy, business-like. And the business houses and civic improvements of older-established communities follow right on the heels of the leaders of the rush. Science, industry and experience have taken the game-of-chance spirit from the mine, and it would seem, have just as effectively eliminated it from the camp.

The stability at the mines is founded also on the practical certainty that, with the war created demand, the future of the metals market is assured. The country's clearest-headed business men see a Europe that still needs minerals for war, and, with the coming of peace, must be rebuilt from its ruins. They see an enormous domestic demand piling up far ahead. It is a prospect of long-continued profits.

Moreover, the causes back of mine development on such a grand scale are not all-war made. Better milling and smelting methods have made it practicable to work ores that had to be passed by only a short time ago. Better transportation has further cut the cost of production for many an operator. New uses have been found for metals. In fact, it is a feature of England, was invoked with greater or less success, but in none of them was foreign started of Constantinople threatened.

For the succeeding half-century Turkey was torn by internal dissensions in which intervention, sometimes by Russia, sometimes by France and sometimes by England, was invoked with greater or less success, but in none of them was foreign started of Constantinople threatened.

In 1855 England and France allied themselves with Turkey to resist Russian aggression, and again the designs of Russia to capture Constantinople were foiled. In 1877 Russia declared war against Turkey, and, after the capture of Pleven, marched on Constantinople. The Balkans were passed in midwinter; Adrianople was occupied; and the Turkish armies were captured or annihilated. The Russians pressed forward to the very suburbs of Constantinople; but in the meantime Great Britain, under the Ministry of Lord Beaconsfield, had stated that England would not acquiesce in any prolonged occupation of Constantinople by Russian troops. The treaty of San Stefano followed, and although by that treaty Russia gained many advantages, the acquisition of Constantinople was not included.

And, in the opinion of The Times, it is not likely that it will be included in any treaty of peace which may now be made between the Allies and the Central Powers, for the simple reason that either England or France would prefer to have Turkey retain Constantinople rather than to allow it with the whole of Turkey in Europe, to be added to the dominions of the Czar, and if all the powers should agree to Constantinople becoming a Russian city, it would be necessary for Russia to exterminate 10,000,000 Turks living in 135,000 square miles of territory in Southeastern Europe.

**LEANLINESS PAYS.**

In one week the children of an eastern city collected over fifty tons of waste paper, receiving therefor a large sum of money, which they used to beautify their schools. Sanitation is always profitable. The children of this country, and grown-ups as well, could learn a great deal from Germany in this respect. Not only for economic reasons, but because the people take a special pride in their streets and in their homes, the cities of Germany, as a rule, are kept free from filth.

**C ELEBRATIONS.**

Following close on the big Rose Tournament at Pasadena comes Orange Day at San Bernardino, when thousands of people will meet to eat oranges, talk oranges and enjoy the sight of the big exhibit. With our rose festivals, our orange days, raisin days, home products weeks and a dozen other similar events, there is no State in the country that holds so many holidays to celebrate the joy of growing things. And this for the very simple reason that no other State raises such varied crops, nor does any other section produce any one crop in such abundance as does Southern California.

## "Don't Blow Out the Gas."



New York Times

## BILL THE BURGLAR.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"Have you found an opening yet?" asked I of my old friend Bill, the burglar, as we casually met while following the pretzel parade.

"I thought I had," began Bill in reply, "but it turned out to be a storm drain and I found three other burglars in it, waiting for the tide to go out."

"I always thought you fellows were lousy with business and instead of that you have nobody to do eh?"

"That's about it," said Bill, safily.

"Nothing to do and nobody to work.

Everybody is working everybody else and we've got now so we burgle one another."

"What were you doing just now?" queried I.

"I was just taking a walk with Jimmie, the other fellow burglar, strolling with a roguish grin at the package under his arm. He hasn't been getting much exercise lately and I'm afraid to leave him home alone. Some nonunion burglar went through my place the other morning and carried off my skeleton keys."

"You mean to say that they have a burglar's union?" exclaimed I, in amazement.

"Sure, Mike! It's an old-timer."

"How do you know your caller was a scab burglar?" asked I.

"Because he must have come after the whistle blew," answered I. "We work in eight-hour shifts—eight on and sixteen off."

"With your talents and experience," began I, "it's a wonder you don't tackle the political game. Why don't you take your tools and break into the Legislature? Why don't you break into the State treasury? Why's he doing it and there may be a little left."

"I rather thought they were all working overtime, judging from what I read in the papers," said I.

"No; those are new men coming on," explained Bill, the burglar. "We work in eight-hour shifts—eight on and sixteen off."

"With your talents and experience," began I, "it's a wonder you don't tackle the political game. Why don't you take your tools and break into the Legislature? Why don't you break into the State treasury? Why's he doing it and there may be a little left."

"Do you think I'm a crook?" interrupted the burglar, savagely.

"That's an inside job and against the rules of the union. If I lost the State treasury I'll do it with my own tools, your tools, your bucket and tools and everybody will know it and there may be a little left."

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## NAMES.

Being a Discourse of the Things and "Thinks" that may or may not be in Names.

BY C. F.

"W HAT'S in a name?"

Shakespeare asks that question with the levity and audacity of a man who probably believed there is very little in a name.

But I believe there is a great deal in a name—in any name.

Take the name "America." In the name are letters; in the letters are lines; a line is length and length is distance the two points.

But there are no points in nature.

Therefore there are no lines; therefore no letters; therefore no names. Etc.

"America" as a name comes from the name Amerigo Vespucci, an adventurer and a geographer of the Americas.

He was just taking a walk with Jimmie, the other fellow burglar, strolling with a roguish grin at the package under his arm. He hasn't been getting much exercise lately and I'm afraid to leave him home alone. Some nonunion burglar went through my place the other morning and carried off my skeleton keys."

MONDAY MORNING.

PEN POINTS.  
BY THE STAFF.

that Texas jackrabbit bounces

from the jump.

one day someone will write the

"Top's Cabin" of the Red-

we do not understand that all

the eclipses of the new year will

be limited to the heavenly bodies.

another powder plant blown up,

there is nothing burns like powder,

but little encouragement.

the home is the hub of the world,

anything that is good and every-

thing that is bad comes from the

eye.

one talk of appropriating money

the building of a big dam across

in Washington, to be used after

the 4th.

Buffalo Bill left an estate of less

\$100,000, but Bill had a lot of his

day. And the sort of sport he

spent costs money.

For the Democratic party has

invited the invitation of Bryan

out for prohibition it will stay

and take a drink.

England the manufacturer

has been prohibited, as the

oil is needed for other purposes

will the cook do to dip him

in the gas stove?

soon says he is on the threshold

another great invention. Perfume

a cure for the man who grinds

teeth while asleep. If so, he

has some invention.

body appears to be worried

the statement that there is a

steal \$20 bill in circulation.

Don't know what it is? Ask

your grandmother. We shall

know what that is.

Wilson confides

in all to his election. One

of this amount went to the

Democratic committee which

he made some handsome

losses.

automobilist says that the

man is the most dangerous

in street traffic. It is sometimes

necessary to chase a man up

or side street in order to stop

him.

the year 1917 looks badly. The

be but fifty-two Saturday

twelvemonth, instead of five

as in 1916. Three cheers from

the casher.

only Secretary McAdoo can

turn upon the Democratic Con-

that no money ought to

be appropriated for public buildings

towns where they are

used, but he can't.

Richard Croker is back at

stay in this country; but he

not be actively allied with T.

Hall. There were no re-

Tammey would go out of the

when Dick was the

the saving of scraps of

the "Yankee" account of

parties date back to the

Mexico, where they were

to save every bit because

the Koran might be written

upon.

James Evans Hughes has

entered into the practice of his

and will probably earn

in a twelvemonth.

Now we

as a member of the U.S.

Supreme Court if he

had the balance of his life

many Hall holds the balance

power in Congress. Now we

what foundation there is for

the statement that Ross Murphy

Wilson don't jinx.

able that with the present sit-

there may come a new presi-

or New York.

DEATHS IN

## The News From South of Tehachapi's Top

ENGLISH MAIL  
SYSTEM BEST.

## DUCK HUNTING.

GIVES DOLLAR  
FOR DOLLAR.Buffalo Millionaire's Proposi-  
tion for Development.Willing to Give Escondido a  
Run for Liberality.He Owns Ranch Near by and  
Wants Country Developed.LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE  
NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 14.—Attracted by the favorable weather conditions the largest number of sportsmen of the season gathered in this place this evening to take advantage of the early morning shooting at the Inner Lake.

Although there were over fifty hunters on hand for the sunrise shot, not a single man returned without some evidence of a successful hunt.

The bags for the most part consisted of ruddies, redheads, widgeon and canvasbacks, although a few mallards were taken down on chance shots at the high ducks.

There were more ducks on the lake this morning than at any time during the season and the strong winds which still blow just before daylight made ideal shooting conditions for a successful hunt.

Among those who enjoyed early morning shooting were David E. Burden, Harry Womble of Alameda, George L. Johnson, well known duck hunter, and his son, and his wife, C. P. Smith, S. Kornigau, J. E. Reed and J. P. Murphy of Los Angeles, thirty-seven birds, redheads and canvasbacks; S. L. Rust, Fred Tinken, Fred Matanga, Waino, and Bob Lemke, all of Los Angeles.

## Calico.

## TO MEET CANTU.

## New United States Consul Arrives to

Take up the Question of Cotton Duties with the Governor of Lower California—Duties Have been Reduced.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE  
CALEXICO, Jan. 14.—Frederick Simpich, who was United States Consul at Mexicali, Sonora, arrived here today to take up his duties as Consul at Mexicali.

Mr. Simpich stated he would seek an adjustment of the different American and Mexican customs officers regarding the duties.

Since the Department of State was asked to aid in adjustment of the situation, Gov. Esteban Cantu has reduced the duties, and most of the planters are satisfied.

The new Consul will confer with Gov. Cantu tomorrow.

## Corona.

## WARNS RANCHERS.

Attorney Baker Declares that Flood Control Bonds Fall Pro-  
ceedings will Follow for Lerving Assessments upon Property.LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE  
COVINA, Jan. 12.—Speaking em-  
phatically against any form of spe-  
cial assessment legislation for flood control against property abutting on rivers, Mr. W. H. Baker, attorney for the Bondholders, author of the act under which the proposed bonds for flood control are to be voted upon, demanded a note of warning.

In view of the fact that owners in the event the \$4,450,600 flood control bonds do not carry, will immediately be confronted with proceedings for assessment of property in districts, throwing the burden of expense of the taxable property of the entire country.

The opponents of the bonds are those who built up a scheme to spend \$16,000,000 for flood control, to be paid by the taxpayers.

It was to be levied largely on ranch property, while the enormous taxable property of large cities would benefit very materially, but could not bear one cent of the burden.

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ranch property, while the enormous taxable property of large cities would benefit very materially, but could not bear one cent of the burden.

## LINDSAY EXHIBIT AT OREGON SHOW.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE  
LINDSAY, Jan. 14.—Officials of the Chamber of Commerce here announced that \$1,000 has been secured to pay expenses of the installation of the Lindsay exhibit at the orange show to be held in San Bernardino, in February. T. E. Anderson is in charge of the work.

## KERN COUNTY HAS WOMEN JURORS.

## BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 14.—For the first time in the history of Kern County, women have been appointed for jury duty, this through the action of Abel, newly elected County Supervisor from the West Side oil district.

In the list of 234 designated for jury duty there is the name of eight women. These lawmen are, Mrs. Eldora Botsford, Mrs. Catherine Bridges, Mrs. Auguste Clemens, Mrs. Anna Farnsworth, Mrs. Anna Fleming, Mrs. Eva Graham and Mrs. Frances M. Waltman.

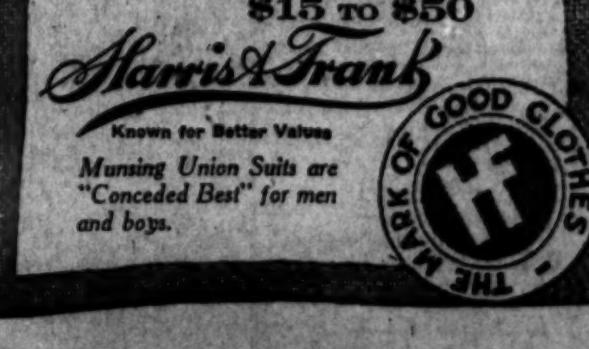
Abel is considered a radical of the reform type.

## SANTA ANA CASHIER DIES IN SANATORIUM.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE  
SANTA ANA, Jan. 14.—Henry T. Rutherford, cashier of the Orange County Trust & Savings Bank, died at the Loma Linda Sanatorium at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Rutherford was one of the best known men of this county, in which he lived from boyhood.

He was a prominent business man with the Farmers &amp; Merchants National Bank of Santa Ana, where he was advanced to cashier. Two years ago he became manager of Orange County Trust &amp; Savings Bank. He leaves a widow, Rutherford was a prominent Elks and member of the Orange County Country Club.



\$15 to \$50

Munsing Union Suits are

"Conceded Best" for men

and boys.





# Oatman Red Lion

Proven and established facts with the mines, the mills and the ore as the best evidence.

The great gold belt which has made Oatman famous is about 8000 feet long and 1300 feet wide.

Inside this area is United Eastern, Tom Reed, Big Jim and RED LION gold mines.

Inside this area are two producing mines now. Another getting mill ready.

Engineers have estimated value of this strip, based on facts, from \$25,000,000 to \$80,000,000.

Time and development may reward others, and no doubt will, but these are the facts to date:

Tom Reed took \$6,000,000 out of the Ben Harrison Claim and paid \$2,555,984 in dividends.

The Red Lion joins the Ben Harrison Claim and is right in the heart of this gold belt.

Tom Reed has opened up great ore body on the Aztec and Gray Eagle Claims.

These Claims join Red Lion on East end, Ben Harrison on the West end, Red Lion between.

The RED LION bears the same relation to the Tom Reed on the East that United Eastern does on the West.

Big Jim is proving to be great gold mine; it is next door neighbor to the Red Lion.

Were you ever in Oatman? Do you know any one there? Ask them about the Red Lion.

Mining is great business, when you buy at the right price and in the right place.

Remember, gold will be \$20.67 an ounce today, tomorrow and twenty years from now.

You want action. You would like to make some money. You don't want to wait 3 to 5 years.

The Red Lion is ready and waiting for machinery; will sink at once to 300, then cross-cut.

This will take about 90 days; if you are not interested at that time and own some stock, just remember what you are reading now.

United Eastern stock now \$5.25. Tom Reed around \$2.00. Big Jim, \$1.85 to \$1.50. Big Jim sold at 15c year ago.

Red Lion has never sold any stock and is not offering any for sale now, but will put small block of Treasury stock on market in few days.

Red Lion Co. will sell first block at price that will double and treble in less than 6 months. Over 20 experts chose the spot to sink Red Lion shaft and pronounced it Grand Junction of rich ore body.

There are 3 banks and two newspapers in Oatman. Write and ask them about Red Lion.

And, better still, take a run down to Oatman and see for yourself; it may prove the most profitable trip you ever made.

For Maps or further information, write

**Frank E. Strong, Oatman**

**BIG JEROME COPPER  
25¢ Bid  
28¢ Asked**



Samples from stringers sent in by Superintendent Ben Mccluskey, assaying 20 per cent. copper values. Company controls practically a square mile of mineralized area at Jerome. The Board of Directors consists of J. R. Bourne, J. L. Wallace, Paul P. Geary and other well-known Arizona men. We predict an active market for these copper shares.

**Phoenix-Campbell Co.  
One H. W. Hellman Bldg.,  
Phone, 5252, Broadway,  
Los Angeles, California.**

**J. C. Garinger & Co.  
220 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Phone, A1567  
(Commission Broker Only—  
No Speculation)**

**MINING AS A BUSINESS**

Mining should be and can be done on a business basis. A few things are required however, to insure success:

1. Good and capable business management.

2. Skilled and experienced man in charge of operations.

3. Adequate commercial arrangements.

4. Intelligent direction.

5. Sufficient evidence that intelligent direction will insure ore enough to give long life to the enterprise and increase its value many times over.

All these have—all we ask is to come to us or write and we will provide the rest.

We want to add a flotation mill to our plant to get the full benefit of the ore we need your assistance. We can make it worth your while to join us either in a small or large way.

**J. W. POTTER,  
220 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles**

## An Invitation

You are going to buy Chloride Stocks.

I have the interest of Chloride at heart, having been interested in mining there for thirteen years and want, not only you, but everyone to make good on their Chloride investment.

Every share of Hughes Arizona Copper stock means an interest in my mining experience and knowledge of Chloride as a mining camp.

Your broker can buy Hughes Arizona Copper stock for you, but why run the risk of being talked into buying some other stock "just as good" (talkatively).

With a sincere desire to meet personally and be of service to everyone interested in Chloride stocks, I extend this invitation—Come to my office, let me tell you of my development at the property; show you maps, engineer's report, the ore that is coming out of the Hughes Arizona Copper tunnel.

You will buy Hughes Arizona Copper stock, and for every thousand shares of stock you purchase from me personally (25c per share) I will place in escrow 1000 shares to remain there for twelve months, subject your order, if at the expiration of that time you have not had the opportunity to sell for double the price paid.

Hughes Arizona Copper Company bears my name; organized and started with my own funds and is under my personal direction and management.

**John B. Hughes**

Suite 333 I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

## New Processes Swell Wealth of the Mines.

At Oatman,  
IN GOOD LOCATION.

Claims of Red Lion, lying Between the Tom Reed and the Telluride Properties, are Expected to Prove Up Another Real Mine Before Long.

Lying between the Tom Reed and the Telluride Properties in Oatman, the claims of the Red Lion Mining Company are expected to prove up another real mine in that famous district before very long. The Red Lion is a distinct, pronounced, well-developed free milling gold mine and contains the same vein system as runs through the Ben Harrison claim of the Tom Reed, from which more than \$1,000,000 in gold has already been extracted. After passing through the Red Lion's property, this vein has been picked up on the draw,即 the Bullion, and the Tom Reed claim of the Tom Reed, while the great ore strike on the Aztec claim of the same company has influenced the belief that the Red Lion will have a good chance to open a large body of high-grade ore on its own property.

The officers of the Red Lion Mining Company are: Frank A. Hendrickson, president; Frank E. Strong, vice-president; Frank E. Strong, secretary and treasurer; W. P. Mahoney, director; Frank E. Strong, manager. They are attempting to secure the services of an attorney for the New York Central Railroad Company. Mr. Mahoney is a State Senator of Arizona and Mr. George F. Snyder is a prominent citizen of the state. The active management of the Red Lion is in the hands of Frank E. Strong, who is one of the best known operators at Oatman.

Then came the announcement that Salt Lake capitalists had taken over the Bullion, joining the Geary's on the north, and that they had financed it for development.

Following hard upon this surprise came authoritative announcement that Frank A. Hendrickson had come into the Schuykill, that this company had begun surveying for a branch of the Santa Fe, and that the work was to be done in the same manner as the Geary's.

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Hard on the heels of all this came the discovery of good copper ore in the Bobbie Burns tunnel, the strike of seven feet of ore in the Gold Back, the beginning of operations on the Argyle, the new Gold Back, and the near consummation of deals on the Silver Hill, the Merimac, the Diana, the Little Johnnie and the Ray mine.

Everything seemed to happen at once, and the camp had been greatly improved.

The strike of copper in the Gold Back was the greatest in the history of the district, and that mill construction was to be started with delay.

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MONDAY MORNING.

The Mines.

HEAD EVENTS.

Zinc Region is City of

Copper.

from this time on second

depth the tunnel will go

and advance farther into the

Copper Age vein also extends

the Barstow ground and is to

be worked later.

Robbie Burns group continues

claims and is owned by

H. Hughes, president of the

Arizona and the Arizona

and the Arizona.

THE GOLD RUSH.

Gold Rush drifts on the

level has opened up seven

silver-head-silver ore that is

\$12 to \$15 per ton. The

specimen drifts are

improving according to

the Oil and Mining Bureau

in the city, he says, among other

valuations anticipated.

Very high values have been ob-

tained carrying free gold,

specimens of gold

quartz have been found

in the dispositions due to

other elements are

higher grade was found

property is controlled by Pe-

capitalists and is am-

Arizona-Britis mill is treat-

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in addition to the high-grade

ore that is being ex-

tracted.

A company is engaged in de-

veloping its own prop-

erty in the development of

the Gold Rush.

The Argyle ground is noted for

the Gold Hill and Gold

values in addition to its o-

re.

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and Copper Shipped

Palladium Deposits

What Principal Oper-

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better.

GREEN MONSTER.

The Green Monster is the

name of the vein of the

Benton, and is under the

name of his widow, Mrs.

This property has been

up for many years.

only been claimed by the

name of the vein of the

Benton.

KRYPTONE.

The Goldstone Mining Com-

pany is organized with

the officers of the com-

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ORO AMIGO PLATING.

The Oro Amigo Extension

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## Do You Want to Know

About the important physical and market developments affecting leading Mining and Oil listed securities of the west, including

**Oatman Gold Stocks**  
BIG JIM UNITED EASTERN TOM REED  
ADAMS OATMAN UNITED NELLIE  
LUCKY BOY FESSENDEN CARTER

**Arizona Copper Stocks**  
RAY HERCULES, JEROME VERDE, GR. MONSTER,  
RAY CONSOLIDATED, UNITED VERDE EX., MAGMA.

**Goodsprings (Nev.) Stocks**  
YELLOW PINE ORO AMIGO BOSS

And other mining securities of the Goldfield, Coeur d'Alenes and Tonopah districts such as

**GOLDFIELD CONS.** HECLA TONOPAH EX.

Information relative to these and other interesting listed, western mining stocks, and California and mid-continent oil securities is contained in our

## Weekly Market Bulletins

Sent Free Upon Request.

With your request to place your name on our Free mailing list (which places you under no obligation) state the names of the securities in which you are interested, and be in line for our special bulletins when we receive information relative to these securities.

**Our Statistical Department**  
Which collects and files data relative to properties and companies, we believe, the largest in the west. It enables us to give you

**Prompt and Efficient Service**  
All securities, including those listed on the New York Curb, bought or sold on customers' orders.

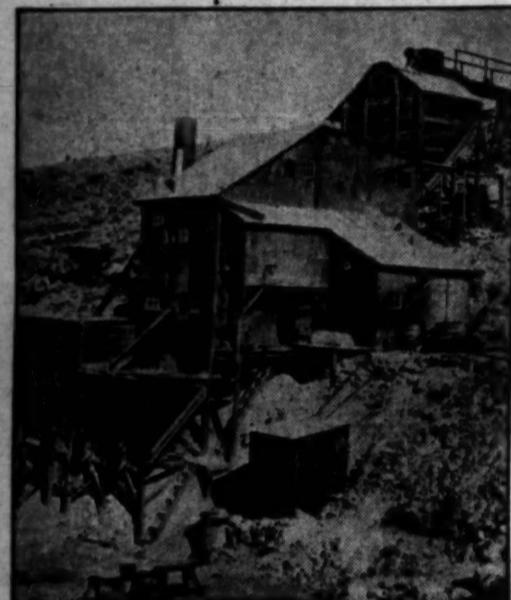
**A. W. COOTE**

Stock and Bond Broker  
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
601 W. Helman Building  
Tel. 60151; Main 4117.

No Promotions

## A. H. Stebbins DRY CONCENTRATORS AND AUXILIARY MINING MACHINERY

3230 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.



Machinery for any and all purposes connected with dry milling and dry concentrators supplied.

The A. H. Stebbins Concern is now installing a number of mills in Arizona, California, Nevada and other points on lead, tungsten, quartz and pure gold, copper and other concentrating propositions.

## Money and People Are Pouring into the Arizona Mining Camps.

Alive.

### MIKY IMPETUS GIVEN WORK IN DISTRICT ABOUT PARKER.

**Meeting with Body of Copper Sulphide Ore Inspires Companies to Swift Effort—Hotel Overflowed and Units of Human Flood Sleep in the Open.**

**PARKER,** long considered perhaps the richest semi-developed mining district in Arizona, has experienced a mighty change during the past thirty days. Rumors of the strike on the Copper Basin property have spread rapidly. Investors, prospective investors and miners from almost every camp in the State have flocked to Parker to take advantage of the resultant activity.

Claims that had lain dormant for years have been relocated and became almost over night the scene of operations. Increased activity has been most noticeable during the past ten days, during which a score of men have been turned away from the already overflowing hotel and have slept on verandas, in the depot and even in the open.

The Copper Sulphide is the first to reach the sulphide zone and to prove, it is believed, that the enormous copper carbonate and oxide deposit throughout the entire district are underlain by a sulphide deposit, once the water level is reached. Despite the efforts of the property owners to keep the district quiet and to prevent sampling by outside persons, interested mining men have secured in securing samples and information the necessary for exports of a body of copper sulphide encountered at a depth of less than 500 feet.

#### OTHERS ARE ACTIVE.

So efforts to get down to water level on nearly every property in the immediate vicinity have been redoubled. The Western Arizona Copper Company, a recently incorporated organization owning twenty-five claims, located on the Colorado River and controlled by a group of capitalists and mining men of Miami, has ordered additional machinery and will start sinking a vertical shaft on site selected by Gordon H. Stearns, general manager and mining superintendent, during his visit to Parker this week.

Mr. Stearns, who expects to begin shipping ore within the next sixty days. Negotiations for the purchase of the fifty-horse-power steam hoist, job were incomplete and practically completed by the company last week. As soon as a small amount of road work is done and camp structures are completed, the shaft is to be put in service.

The ore has been shipped from open cuts and shallow shafts at irregular intervals during the past few years. The property was known until recently as the Brockman or Gier claims.

The Western Arizona Copper

Company's property is at practically the same elevation with reference to the Colorado River as is that of the Copper Basin. It is estimated that a five-ton vertical shaft will open up the sulphide ore.

On the property of the Empire Arizona Copper Company the development has been completed of an excellent system of roads, over twenty to thirty tons of ore per day.

Empire has also erected an open cut, which is producing 100 tons per day.

One of the best developed properties in its immediate vicinity is that of Parker, with which it is connected

by telephone.

About fifty men are working on the property, not including a crew worked by the leasing company managing the Grey Eagle claim. Recent developments have shown that the claim and the Eagle's Nest to contain better values than the Carmine and another part of the property.

Artificial irrigation is being used to keep the property in operation.

READY TO SHIP.

Although but two months old, the Arizona McGinnis, adjoining the Empire property, has shown promising results. Under the direction of D. Stanley, superintendent of mines, the development work has been pushed to the point where shipments on a regular basis are being made.

Within the past week the automobile road from Parker and the Empire mines has been completed to the foot of Copper Queen Mountain, on which is located the workings of the Arizona McGinnis.

E. L. Vaughn of San Diego and his associates, who control the property, are spending \$10,000 a month in the development of the mine.

The Arizona McGinnis has been opened up in each of the three spurs, owned by the Root Zinc Mining Company, S. C. Root, the moving spirit of the company.

The production from this property appears to be as good as it was when it was first opened.

ARTIFICIAL IRRIGATION.

Rudolf Massard, a geologist, who has been working on adjoining ground in the hills to the north of the town, has found a vein of gold.

He has also found a vein of silver and has started a small mine on the property.

THE WONDERS OF NEVADA.

"The Wonder Mine of Nevada" is the name often applied to the Empire.

It embraces the Empire and McGinnis properties, until then unplaced, that platinum exists only in placer deposits. The history of the Empire dates back to 1908, when it was first opened up.

Empire has also erected an open cut, which is producing 100 tons per day.

ARTIFICIAL IRRIGATION.

On the property of the Empire Arizona McGinnis, the work is progressing rapidly, and the company is employing 100 men.

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#### Forward Strides.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

R. Williams is president and the largest stockholder.

BOSS EXTENSION.

Al Buys and Nick Kunkle, who first located the Sandy No. 2, Sandy No. 2 and Sandy No. 3 lode mining claims, which adjoin the property of the Boss Gold Mining Company on the north, were among the original workers in the Boss and Oro Amigo mines. They located ground of their own, which they thought well, incorporated as the Boss Extension, and have now encountered that expert belief is the secret of the success of the Boss.

GET BIG TRACT.

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PLATINO.

R. Williams is president and the largest stockholder.

BOSS EXTENSION.

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WIDE DISSEMINATION.

"Crushing and fusing of the quartz bed has resulted in great increases in the size of the quartz veins, so that the increase in gross operations is of approximately 2.47 per cent, in operating expenses 5.5 per cent, and net operating revenues 5.5 per cent.

During the first six months of the calendar year 1916, as compared with the similar period in 1915, the operating expenses for about 8700 miles of line increased by 20,000 miles, the operating expenses rising 5.5 per cent, and net operating revenues 5.5 per cent.

"A very noticeable increase in the value of the quartz veins has been noted, and the quartz veins have increased in size, so that the increase in gross operations is of approximately 2.47 per cent, in operating expenses 5.5 per cent, and net operating revenues 5.5 per cent.

"The early history of the Ray Hercules is unknown. The camp, by means of which it was trying to make a living, was turned down as 'no good.' Money was tight. The men who had come to work for the company were playing at odds. But they believed they had a property of merit and were determined to develop it.

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## DRAMA.

Charming.

## "WIDOW BY PROXY."

COMEDY LAND'S GOOD FAIRIES REIGN AT MOROSCO.

By Henry Christeen Warnack.

Going to the theater is as much of an adventure for grown-ups as for a child to enter a cave, not knowing what she shall find there—goblins or ghosts, dwarfs or giants, jewels or only stones, dragons or graven gods placed upon the rock shelves by pagans of the past; not knowing if, mayhap, he shall lose his way or perchance be led through the mazes of a subterranean channel to another world of surprise.

Theaters usually make rather narrow paths with few rooms left to explore, but the Morosco this week is as a chamber flooded with light wherein the good fairies of our dreams show us all of their treasures.

"Widow by Proxy" is a bright farce-comedy in three acts, which carries an excellent story told with charming directness and one so

plausible in its nonsense as to win our sympathy and hold our interest.

One girl gets word that her husband has died in battle and that with her husband's cousin she can share the estate. She has never met his people and holds such a grudge against them she refuses to go to them, nor to touch the money bequeathed him.

Living with her is a spirited girl whom she thinks it a shame to let the money go begging and who decides to impersonate her frail and timid little friend.

A PRETTY TANGLE.

At the moment of this decision the dead man's cousin arrives upon the scene and is immediately fascinated with the animated little widow. He forthwith bundles the two girls off to a setting where they are to be patronizing and encouraging a production of chaste and classic beauty.

Even with so good a plot the play might fall short of its delightful possibilities were it not for the exceedingly clever cast and the beautiful decor. Director Butler has given us a setting for the second act of the highest quality, and the acting is exceptionally good.

When Mr. Morosco engaged Ruth Robinson for his leading woman there was no reason to believe that he knew who she was, and just as many reasons to doubt that any of the rest of us would discover what those reasons were.

The "Widow by Proxy" is, as the place reads with ancestry.

Since the girls have discovered the girls is an officer in the navy, who once came near marrying. He was ready to be discovered that he had been deceived under an assumed name, and her waiting at the church.

All of this comes out after he has proposed to the "Widow by Proxy" and has been accepted, her name having been ordered to China, and just when she is beside herself

to find a safe means of confession a telegram comes for the dead husband, averring that he is tremendously alive and will be there on the next train an hour hence. This makes a pretty confusion until the tangent is largely unravelled.

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## Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

## THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

## Cochrane

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

Eddie Leonard & Company  
"Prince of Minstrels" in  
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Presenting the One Act Play  
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Vanderbilt's Equine Joy FestRENA PARKER  
Singing ComedienneIVAN BANKOFF & LOLA GIRLIE  
MADELEINE HARRISON  
And Corps de BalletMARLO & DUFFY  
Originally in GymnasticsANNA CHANDLER  
In "THE DEBUTANTE"  
A Study of SongCLUNE'S THEATER BEAUTIFUL  
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ALL SEATS TWICE NIGHTLY  
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AND PANTHE NEWS

TALLY'S Broadway Theater PRICES THIS WEEK 20 &amp; 30 Cts.

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And the Beautiful Scenic Subject

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BELWYN &amp; CO. PRESENT THE BIG LAUGH REVUE

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"BITTER TRUTH" and "SCALAWAGS"  
and "SCALAWAGS"

3 reels of solid joy.

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HOUSE PETERS and Myrtle Stedman in

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Added Attractions

WOODLEY Theater SHOWS BEGIN 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30

BLANCHE SWEET "THE EVIL EYE"

## Los Angeles Daily Times

JANUARY 15, 1917.—[PART II]

LUSITANIA SURVIVOR HERE.  
Watch Hands Still Remain Fixed at  
House of Tragedy.

Proudly displaying the watch he wore during the tragedy, whose hands still remain fixed at the hour that he jumped into the water, Matthew Freeman, one of the survivors of the Lusitania disaster, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday to recuperate his lost health. Mr. Freeman will be here several weeks before leaving for a small and smaller city in Southern California, where he will seek quiet and rest.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for W. H. Aldridge, A. B. Chilver, Byrd Gifford, R. E. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt, C. H. Johnson, Miss A. James, A. M. Jackson, Mrs. Harry Kyle, Walter S. Lewis, Mrs. I. E. Leonard, William Miller, Mrs. M. H. Porting, F. V. Smith, Arthur Tavares and F. S. Thomas.

His appearances have been heard and seen in many cities, and by students of importance.

Taylor is on his way to America.

He has been invited to lecture in the school for boys at Keketan.

Most of the funds

from the tour in America will be devoted to the furtherance of this

regular hobby of this

survivor.

THANKS TO BENEFICIATION.

Children of Orphan Asylum

Pleading Favor.

An appreciation of the

benefits and generosity of

the Red Cross Club

No. 610 North Hill

conducted by the

ladies of the

Sacred Heart

&lt;p